Weather Forecast

Colder; Snow Flurries.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Dec. 27, 1668.
"Today my grandson quitted Oxford." — —
Sole entry for the day in
John Evelyn's Diary.

VOL. XIX., No. 70. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Union Ballroom Scene of Alma Mater Dance

Price of Tickets Raised to Ensure Financial Success

JANUARY 24TH

R. K. Martin Elected Vice-President of Council

The Alma Mater Dance, the awarding of grade A awards, and the election of a vice-president were the main items of the business, at yesterdays meeting of the new Student's Executive Council. The price for tickets to the annual formal to be held on Jan. 24 was set at six dollars. It was decided that supper should be served in one sitting. The major executive award was made to every member of the retiring council. The position of vice-president of the Student's Executive Council was filled, when R. K. Martin was elected by acclamation.

A committee was formed which would be especially interested in the Alma Mater Dance, though the work will be carried on by all the members of the Council. R. K. Martin, chairman of this committee made several suggestions as to the conduct of the dance which were all approved by the council.

It was decided to serve supper in one sitting. This arrangement has never been tried before but it was felt that it would be successful. The Reading Room and the Dining Room down stairs will both be used.

In view of the increased amount of equipment needed under new arrangement and because the Dance was not a financial success last year, it was decided to raise the price to six dollars.

Tickets will be sold both through the Council Representatives of the various faculties and at the Tuck Shop. As the dance is primarily a Senior affair, the fourth year will be given first opportunity of securing tickets.

As no definite arrangements had been made with any orchestra it was decided to call for tenders in the first issue of the Daily for the year.

There was no discussion about the executive awards; these were allotted to each of the council members whose term of office expired at the end of the year.

The position of vice-president of the Students Executive Council was left open by the passing from office of Fred Taylor. Tim Martin, president of the McGill Union was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

Students Meet For Conference

Joint Meeting of S.C.M. and S.V.M. Held in Maritimes

"What Life Means to Me" was the theme of the Maritime Conference of the Joint Students Christian Movement and Student Volunteer Movement held at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., during the latter week of the Christmas Vacation. There was a very definite note of challenge contained in the words of all the leaders, all of them being men and women well known in S.C.A. circles; Dr. Bruce Curry, of Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. W. J. Rose, Professor of Sociology at Dartmouth University; C. F. Andrews of India and Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea.

Throughout his daily addresses on the general theme of Dr. Bruce Curry put his case very strongly. "There is a great discrepency between Christianity and the purpose of Jesus," he said, " and some of the criticism of this fact is coming from within the Church. It is not that Christianity has been tried and has failed, but that it has been found too difficult and not tried. The most outstanding fact of today is that people are being

(Continued on page three)

Chess Clubs Meet

Sun Life Are Opponents of McGill Players

The Chess team of the Sun Life Assurance Co. plays McGill to-night in the lounge room of the Union. These games are part of the City League tournament in the "C" class

The McGill team has yet to suffer a decisive defeat this session, and it has won twelve games out of a possible eighteen. The last clash with the Iberville Chess Club, during the holidays resulted in a tie, despite the fact that one game was defaulted.

The team will consist of the following; Gold, Pimehoff, Billette, Levitsky, Saunders, Alpert, Rivette, and Rudkin. Those who are unable to attend should leave a message for the secretary, at the Tuck Shop.

Dr. J. Bancroft Gives Address Friday Evening

Dr. J. Austen Bancroft, formerly Dawson Professor of Geology at McGill University, who left Canada three years ago to accept an appointment as consulting geologist to the Anglo-American Corporation in Northern Rhodesia, is visiting Montreal for a few weeks.

Dr. Bancroft will address the members of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at their next monthly meeting to be held on Friday next at the Engineers Club, Beaver Hall Square, at 7 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Mineral Deposits and Developments in Northern Rhodesia."

Pasteur's Work Was Very Varied

Dr. Harrison Discussed Scientist at Columbus Forum

ARTIST IN YOUTH

Began With Chemical Research and Ended as Human Pathologist

Louis Pasteur, whose name has been immortalized in the well-known word "pasteurization," was not only a man of many scientific interests, but was also a vivid and interesting personality, remarked Dr. F. C. Harrison, Principal of Macdonald College and Professor of Bacteriology, while lecturing before the Columbus Forum Sunday afternoon.

As a boy, Pasteur spent much of his time in drawing and sketching, at which he was quite proficient, and if he had not turned his thoughts toward chemistry, might have made a name for himself as an artist.

Sketching Pasteur's life, the speaker said: "It was his immense and unique contribution to human knowledge in a dozen different fields that made Pasteur the companion and the equal of kings and emperors and of all the intellectual great men of his time. He came of a prolific race of hardy hill people, peasants, small farmers and artisans. His father, grand and great-grandfather were tanners. As a young man his father was a conscript and fought under Napoleon in the war in Spain, in 1812-1813. The father was by nature uncommunicative, given to melancholy, but laborious and full of strong feeling. Many of these traits he transmitted to his son, especially his love of labor and his meditative taciturnity, alternating with periods of exuberant and dominating speech."

Pasteur began as a chemist, he finished his career as a human pathologist. Milk, beer, wine, vinegar and the decay of meats, fruits and vegetables interested him in turn. He and his students revolutionized the dairy industry, beer brewing, wine-making and the production of vinegar. The study of the diseases of silk worms led him to anthrax and chicken cholera and wound infections, and these led him to rabies; and all these studies led him to vaccines and sterilization by heat and germicides and gave him wonderful glimpses of a promised land which we have begun to enter into and occupy, but the wonder and wealth of which are still only imperfectly realized, especially as related to public health.

Pasteur rendered invaluable services to his country and to humanity, by his research in many fields yet unexplored.

To students—and we are all students—Pasteur said, 'Ask yourself first:' "What have I done to repay my education?" Then, as you advance, " 'What have I done for my country?' Finally, perhaps, you shall have the immense happiness of reflecting that you have contributed in some measure to the progress and the well-being of humanity. But, whether your efforts are more or less favoured in life, you should have the right to say, as you approach the great end: "I have done what I could."

Mid-term Exams. in Science and Arts Announced

Dates Set for January 13, 14, 15 and 16

LISTS BELOW

Libraries Full as Students Actively Engage in Mental Work

Official announcements and lists of mid-sessional examinations in Arts and Science made their appearance last Monday morning and greeted the students of those faculties as they resumed lectures after the holidays. These examinations will be carried out through a period of four days beginning next Monday, Jan. 13, and ending on Thursday, Jan. 16, affecting the majority of members in all years.

Around the campus there seems to be an air of confidence mixed with despondency as students hurry here and there to the various libraries attempting to garner sufficient knowledge to meet the impending examinations and the professors at least on an even break. Student activity is at low ebb as the forthcoming finals loom larger and larger upon the horizon, producing considerable strain within the minds of those who are to face them. All social functions are practically out of the picture and heavy volumes and copious notes once more come into the limelight.

The following are the lists received by the 'Daily' and all students are asked to check them with those placed on the notice boards of the various buildings:

Arts Examinations

Examinations will be held:—

For Women—in the Royal Victoria College.

For Men—in the Arts Building (unless otherwise stated).

Examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Monday, January 13th

9 a.m.—Chemistry 3A; Economics 15; French 5A; Business Organization; Latin 11.

2 p.m.—Ancient History; Economics 1 and 2; English 21; Psychology 17.

Tuesday, January 14th

9 a.m. Economics 6; Geology 4; Trigonometry 1; Sph. Trigonometry 4; Psychology 11.

2 p.m.—Economics 3; Economics 12 and 23; Geology 9, (C. and M. Building); English 19; Sociology 7.

Wednesday, January 15th

9 a.m.—Economics 4; Botany 5;

(Continued on page four)

Work on Glider Done in Holidays

Club Members Constructing It in Engineering Building

Work has been proceeding rapidly on the construction of the Glider Club's first glider during the holidays. A total of fifty hour's work was done, six of the members taking part.

The jig for rib-construction was completed under the supervision of L. Luke. Plywood for gusset plates will arrive some time this week, and the wood for the ribs is expected by next week. Work on the gusset will begin as soon as the ply arrives.

The work for some time to come will be done in the wood-working shop of the Engineering Building. Members are asked to get in touch with supervisors as soon as possible with regard to the work to be done during the final part of this term and during next term. More members, both male and female are needed.

The purchase of materials has been held up due to the unfortunate illness of Captain Finnie of the Curtiss-Reid Co., who was looking after this end of the work for the club.

A meeting will be held soon. Members are requested to watch the notice columns of the Daily for announcement of it. For further information ring L. Richardson, Cres. 2835, or L. Luke, Marquette 6933, after 7 o'clock.

Tenders Called For

All tenders for the orchestra for the Alma Mater Dance must be sent in by Thursday at 6 p.m. Tenders should be addressed to the secretary of the Student's Council.

Former Student Named Official Of Secretariat

The appointment of Lawrence C. Tombs as an international official of the transit and communications section of the Secretariat, League of Nations, Geneva, has just been announced. Mr. Tombs was a graduate of 1921 with first class honors in History proceeding to New College, Oxford, for post-graduate work.

On his return to Canada in 1926, he was awarded a fellowship in economics and political science and received his M.A. degree in the same year. His thesis on "The Port Of Montreal" was published by Macmillan's of Toronto.

He has lectured on transportation in Ottawa and Montreal and is well known for his connection with the People's Forum, the Y.M.C.A., and the firm of Guy Tombs Limited, of which he is the assistant secretary.

Mr. Tombs sails on the Ile de France on February seven to take up his residence in Geneva.

Special Course for Plumbers

Beatty Stresses Need of Being Able to Speak Well

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Will be Optional Course Taking Place During the Second Term

When the multitude of Plumbers assembled some time ago in the Windsor hotel on the occasion of the Science Undergrad. luncheon, they were told in no uncertain terms by McGill's Chancellor Mr. Edward W. Beatty that they should strive to develop the art of speaking clearly and concisely.

Realizing this fact, and also knowing the general importance to a man of a knowledge of the speaking art, a number of members of the class of Science '30 have recently prepared plans for a course in public speaking.

The course which it is expected will be given under the direction of Professor R. Del. French will be optional and is to last during the whole length of the second term.

At the conclusion of the lecture on Engineering Law tomorrow a meeting will take place at which all details will be discussed and a committee will be formed to complete further application to the faculty for the institution of the course.

Social Items

(By Sam Gold, Society Editor)

Philip Matthams, editor-inchief of the McGill Daily, is at present visiting his sister in Annalee, Kentucky, U.S.A. He is expected to return this week-end.

✣ ✣ ✣

Lovell Caverhill Carroll, news editor of the McGill Daily, will return to Montreal about January 24th from an extended sojourn in California, U.S.A.

✣ ✣ ✣

William Kenneth Dunn, managing editor of the McGill Daily, who was visiting his parents at 1752 Euclid Street, N.W., Washington, District of Columbia, U.S.A. during the Christmas holidays had not yet returned to his office in the basement of the McGill Union at a late hour last night.

✣ ✣ ✣

The marriage of Marion White, B.V.C. '30, to Thomas Davies, Theology '30, took place during the Christmas holidays at the home of, the bride, Grand Falls, New Brunswick. They have both returned to their studies at McGill.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ruth A. Gardiner of the Graduate School announces that she has moved from 350 Markham Road in the Town of Mount Royal to 7252 Outremont Avenue, Outremont, Quebec.

✣ ✣ ✣

A stag dinner was given in honor of Robert Blagrave Bell, former president of the McGill Union, and senior hockey star, at the Queen's Hotel on Monday night.

✣ ✣ ✣

During the recent visit of Theodore Herbert Harris, now at Yale University, he denied all rumors that he would coach the McGill Senior Rugby squad next season.

London String Quartette is to Play Here Soon

January Events in Moyse Hall Announced

DR. LAUFER SPEAKS

Will Discuss Chinese Civilization With Particular Reference to Buddhism

Several important events are going to take place in Moyse Hall during the month of January. The first of these will be on the 10th, when the world-famous London String Quartet will give a concert. On January 16, Clive Carey will give a recital of Folk Songs. This will be followed by a recital of items from Bach and Weber, Folk Songs, and modern English songs, by Miss Joan Elwes, on the 23rd. On Friday evening, January 24, Dr. Berthold Laufer of the Field Museum of Chicago will discuss Chinese Civilization. Professor C. Sanford Terry of Aberdeen University will speak on Bach: The Historical Approach, at 5 P.M. on January 27.

The London String Quartette is remarkable in that it is the only chamber music organization which has been self-sustaining since its inception, winning its way in competition with endowed quartets. The quartet consists of John Pennington, first violin, Thomas Petre, second violin, Philip Sainton, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, cello.

They have made eight transcontinental tours of Canada and the U.S., and visited Honolulu twice. They have made one hundred and fifty London appearances, and have made three tours of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Spain. Seven of France and Holland, and two of South America. Since the Flonzaley String Quartet have disbanded this body of players probably stands with the Lener Quartet of Budapest as being without peer as interpreters of chamber music. Their program will be as follows:

Quartette in C Minor op 31, Brahms: Quartette in E flat, Op 84, called the "Harp," Beethoven: Quartette in G Minor, Op 10, Debussy. Tickets may be obtained at the Conservatorium, for $2, $1.50, $1.00. The tickets for Mr. Carey's and Miss Elwes' recitals may also be obtained at the Conservatorium for $1.65, $1.10, and 80 cents.

Dr. Laufer will make special reference to Buddhism in his address. He will also touch upon the Gest

(Continued on page three)

Beauty Awakes This Thursday

Special Performance for Students This Week

At last the much talked of play of "The Sleeping Beauty" to be presented by the class of English 13 in Moyse Hall will be performed before an audience of children on Saturday, January eleven, at three o'clock.

A special performance for students will be given on Thursday afternoon, January nine, at five o'clock.

A play for children from six to sixty! Up in the workshops of "English Thirteen" in the Arts Building, McGill University, gold crowns are being polished, black beards are being curled, spangles sewn on fairy costumes, and students are learning how to "make thunder" and other "off-stage" noises.

At three precisely in the Moyse Hall Theatre, in the Arts Building, on Saturday afternoon the story that has enchanted us all will be played, a delightful dream made real by the youth and earnestness of the actors.

Parents may like to know that tickets can be bought from the Comptroller's Office, in the Arts Building, for this play, or for the series, (three more) which will be given this winter.

The University feels that in presenting these plays for young folks, it is filling a gap in the imaginative life of the child that is not only of immediate pleasure to him, but that such fare, set before our children, will in time build up an audience in Canada that will demand beauty and grace in the theatre and in the films.

Recital by Molie

A "Soiree Musicale" will be held at 8.15 p.m. this evening at the first reunion this season of the Alliance Francaise. Mlle. Denyse Molie will give a recital. Mlle. Molie is a soloist for the "Concerts Colonne" of Paris, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

McGill Graduate Appointed To High Position

Ottawa, Jan. 7. — (C. P.) — F. E. Lathe, who, during the last five years has been technical assistant to Dr. H. M. Troy, President of the National Research Council, has just been promoted to the position of Director of the Division of Research Information in the National Research Laboratories.

Mr. Lathe is a graduate of McGill University, where, in 1904, he received the degree of B. A. with first rank honors in chemistry, and, in 1907, that of B. Sc. with the British Association medal in Metallurgical engineering. In 1915, following a year as lecturer in metallurgy at the University of Toronto, he was granted the degree of M. Sc. in metallurgy.

The scope of work of the division of research information of which Mr. Lathe will be director is a vast one, and entails great responsibility.

Dutch Expert to Study at McGill

Arrives From Holland to Consult Dr. Barnes

ICE-BOUND CANALS

McGill Physics Professor is Recognized as World Authority on Ice Problems

One of Holland's outstanding scientists, Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld, lecturer and assistant director of the chemical laboratories at the state university at Utrecht, has just arrived at McGill University to study ice engineering for the next three months under Dr. Howard T. Barnes.

Dr. Moesveld landed in New York over the week-end and arrived at McGill today to consult with Dr. Barnes. The Dutch scientist expects to study at the laboratories at McGill for a few weeks and then proceed to the ice institute at Morrisburg, Ontario, where Dr. Barnes conducts his field ice experiments. He will later observe the operations of the Government ice breakers on the lower St. Lawrence.

Holland Has Problem.

Holland has even a more pressing ice problem to solve than has Canada as most of the commercial transportation is carried on the year round by the use of the extensive canal system of the country, the visitor pointed out this morning on his arrival at the university.

The railways are inferior to most other western countries, partly because the physical nature of the country does not favor railway construction, and, more still, because Holland has always relied upon her canals for commercial transportation.

Ice-breakers can keep the main canals, such as the one from Rotterdam to Amsterdam, open, but in such severe winters as experienced in 1881 and last winter, shipping was disrupted and great losses were experi-

(Continued on page three)

Player's Club Will Decide Spring Play

Woman Vice-President is to be Elected

The new spring production of the Player's Club will be announced at a meeting to be held this Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union. The election of a woman vice-president will take place also, as the former officer, Phyllis Lee has left the University.

The play-reading committee has been hard at work during the last few weeks, but the final selection will be made in time for announcement this afternoon.

The casting hours will be decided and it is expected that all the committees will be appointed immediately, so that the work for the production should progress smoothly.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00—Player's Club at Union.
8:00—Chess Club at Union.
Alliance Francaise at Mount Royal.

Thursday

5:00—Winter Outing Club Executive Meeting.

Friday

5:00—Physical Society.

Numerous Staff Changes Made by Governors

Resolution Passed Expressing Regret at Deaths

MANY GIFTS

Vote of Thanks Given to the Graduates Society for Endowment

Nearly 30 appointments and promotions were made at the last meeting of the year of the Board of Governors of McGill University. A resolution expressing regret at the deaths of F. Howard Wilson and William de M. Marler was passed. Wilson had been a governor of the university for many years, while Marler was a member of the Faculty of Law. The Board acknowledged several large gifts to the university, outstanding among which was the gift of the Graduate Society.

The long list of appointments included a new member to the board of governors from the Graduates' Society in the person of Dr. C. W. Colby, who has been also appointed the governor's representative on the board of trustees of the Graduates' Endowment Fund.

List of Appointments

The full list of appointments is as follows:

J. W. McConnell, member of the General Building Committee.

Howard Murray, governors' fellow on Corporation succeeding Dr. H. J. Silver.

Dean Carlisle, governors' fellow on Corporation, succeeding Dr. Paterson-Smyth.

Dr. C. W. Colby, governors' representative on the board of trustees of the Graduates' Endowment Fund.

Dr. J. E. Gill, assistant professor of geology.

G. L. Holbrooke, demonstrator in geology.

Dr. B. Silverman, demonstrator in mental hygiene.

Dr. B. F. McNaughton, assistant demonstrator in oto-laryngology.

Douglas Clark, director of the conservatorium, replacing Dean Perrin.

C. W. Hendel, Macdonald professor of Moral Philosophy, replacing Dr. Caldwell.

J. W. Scott, assistant professor of bio-chemistry, replacing Dr. S. W. Bliss.

C. F. H. Allen, assistant professor, of chemistry, replacing Dr. G. S. Whitby.

Mrs. Dorothy Warren, assistant curator of the McCord Museum, replacing Miss M. Muir.

W. Barnes, lecturer in physics, replacing Mr. A. L. Patterson.

(Continued on page four)

Course In First Aid To Be Given

Knowledge of Rendering Aid Indispensable to Engineers

Students in Applied Science will again this session have an opportunity to receive the First Aid course of the St. John Ambulance Association. As announced in a recent bulletin from the Dean's Office, the course will be open to all Engineering students of the second, third and fourth years. Work will begin January 20th. The posted notices give the necessary information regarding registration.

The course given by the St. John Ambulance Association is a very thorough and comprehensive one. It covers everything that can be done for an injured person by the laymen; it does not, however, attempt to give instruction in matters which are properly handled by the doctor. Consequently, it is not technical, but eminently practical, and teaches not not only what to do, but also what not to attempt to do. It covers the care of abrasions and cuts to prevent infection, the handling of fractured bones, haemorrhages, resuscitation after electric shock or drowning, the care and transportation of the injured and the many things which must be done before the patient can be placed under the care of a doctor.

Night Editors

Due to the temporary absence of the Ney's Editor, each night editor is requested to make up the assignments for his issue before one o'clock on the day previous to its publication.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 Sherbrooke St. West Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143. Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Munroe Bourne T. I. Levine

Reporters

Esther Rowland, R. Mowman, C. W. Davis, E. J. Kirsch, R. Newton, L. Place, J. Rowat, A. Walsh.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930.

GENERAL SMUTS

ONCE again has McGill been honored by being able to add to its roll of famous graduates the name of an illustrious statesman. McGill graduates can now claim as one of their own, General Jan Christian Smuts, soldier statesman of South Africa on whom the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred at a special convocation during the Christmas holidays.

Few men make such a wide appeal to the imagination as this old campaigner who is now in his sixtieth year. He was born in South Africa and educated both there and at Cambridge University where he gained distinction in law. At the age of twenty-eight he became state attorney for the South African Republic. After taking a great part in the Boer War he bent every energy to the creation of a united country and became one of the strongest advocates of Imperialism. In 1916 and 1917 he commanded the British troops in British East Africa, before representing the Union of South Africa in the Imperial War Cabinet.

General Smuts became Prime Minister and Minister for Native Affairs in the Union in 1919 being succeeded in 1924 by General Hertzog. Honors were heaped on his shoulders after the War and he was made a freeman of many cities including London, Manchester and Edinburgh.

In view of General Smuts' undoubted experience in world affairs it would be well for students to take heed of his words and warning that we should bestir ourselves to a realization of the danger of the policy of drift in Empire affairs. In his address, which will be found elsewhere in the paper, he clearly shows the part a university such as McGill can play in the development of Canadian affairs.

The purpose of a university is to lead, to furnish guidance, says the famous statesman and McGill students would do well we think, to learn how to lead and how to take advantage of their education both for their own good and for that of the country.

LOOKING BOTH WAYS

THE beginning of the college year is a date which has never been agreed upon. The Students' Executive Council for the year goes into office on the first of January, the president on the first of July. The old college term passes out and the new comes in sometime between May and October, and the period between the date of the first and last issue (but one) of the McGill Daily is seven months. Still the New Year recognized by the rest of the world as the date upon which all society feels that it is entering upon what is to be a new and better epoch is also generally accepted as a milestone by the students; possibly because such circumstances as approaching mid-terms cause most of them to turn over a new leaf in the matter of studies.

And so in this first issue of the New Year it is appropriate that we should review the failures and vain hopes and the rare gleams of light shining through the veil which has dropped behind us and then to turn round and look with more hope at the shining vista ahead.

The numbers on the calendar change once more without either a new gymnasium or a new Union with dormitories having been added to the university buildings, nor have any definite steps been taken to make closer the co-operation between the executives guiding the men's and woman's interests respectively. But standing out as an event to be remembered with pleasure is the visit of the Prime Minister of Great Britain to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Not only does this event stand out because of the greatness of the visitor, nor yet because of the feelings which his words inspired among those present in the hall and the others grouped round the tomb of James McGill, but also because of a new spirit, a real student spirit which was being shown that afternoon. Call it by that name which sounds so distasteful to us, — "College Spirit", if you like, but nevertheless it was commended by the latest McGill Alumnus.

Furthermore the spirit has continued, though always restrained within the bounds of propriety. A joint meeting with the U. of M. was held on the Arts steps; then again drum-thumping was heard as the excitement of a political campaign carried the government and opposition to the public platform and a greater interest has been shown in all undergraduate societies.

Renewed interest in student affairs marks the opening of the New Year. The graduates meet towards the end of this month in the Union and are asking to have a special number of the Daily printed for them. They may possibly take over the seats at one night of the Revue.

Plans for the gym grow more definite; MacDonald Park is planned on paper, though no definite dates are given. The Red and White Revue is coming home this year and by being held in Moyse Hall will gain a real McGill atmosphere what it will lose in size. The first graduating class of any importance leaves the university in May, if all the season's resolutions are kept. And, of course the McGill Daily will carry on for about sixty more better and better issues.

WE EXTEND WISHES

WITH the advent of a New Year we extend to the student body as a whole our sincere wishes for health, happiness and prosperity. May students succeed in all their endeavours, social, studious or athletic. May nights never be lonely and days never be long.

To the clubs and societies of McGill we wish renewed activity and more members. We hope that meetings may never be postponed for lack of attendance, as has sometimes happened in the past, and that speakers at meetings may never grow wearisome and boring.

To those executives who pass out with the New Year we extend our congratulations for the excellent work they have done. To those who assume office for the first time we extend our sincerest wishes for success in their work.

McGILL CONFERS DEGREE ON DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Special Convocation took place in Moyse Hall soon After New Year; General Smuts, Recipient of LL.D., Tells of Part College Can Play in Canadian Development; Says University is Link Between Canada in Field and Thought

McGill conferred its first degree of the year 1930 on the second day of January when General Jan Christian Smuts, famous South African soldier and statesman was made a Doctor of Laws in a brief ceremony in Moyse Hall. Gen. Smuts arrived in Montreal on New Year's Day but left almost immediately to pay his respects to the Canadian Government at Ottawa. He returned again on Thursday, Jan. 2, and after addressing the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel he was granted honors at the special convocation at McGill.

The convocation procession was formed in the entrance hall of the Arts Building under the direction of Colonel R. R. Thompson, marshal. The principal and distinguished candidate for the degree led the procession followed by several governors, the deans of the various faculties, the secretary, the registrar, professors and other members of the staff and a small group of students who had not left town for the Christmas holidays.

Candidate Introduced

Dr. G. Abbott-Smith, dean of the Co-operating Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill, gave the opening prayer, after which dean Corbett introduced the candidate for his degree in the following words

"Mr. Principal and Vice-Chancellor:

"I have the honor to present to you, that you may confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws of this university, the Right Hon. Jan Christian Smuts, soldier, philosopher and statesman—formerly Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, Guide of his people in war and in peace, leader in all that concerns the unity and maintenance of this British Commonwealth one of the creators of the League of Nations, inspired advocate of of sane internationalism—in honoring whom McGill honors herself."

Sir Arthur Currie conferred the degree following which Gen. Smuts signed the register. He was then robed with the red and white hood for the degree of Doctor of Laws.

General's Address

General Smuts then addressed the crowd of friends, well-wishers and merely curious who had assembled to witness the convocation and to see the great soldier statesman. In the course of his talk the general emphasized the fact that McGill and other Canadian universities were a link between two Canadas; the Canada in the field and the Canada in thought. He continued by describing the various aspects which go to make up a nation.

"It takes all sorts to make a world," he declared, "and the life of a nation is a many-sided affair. In order that Canada may play her part in the world in future, many aspects of her national life have to be pushed to the front and to be duly developed. Action and thought together! It is a very happy circumstance that this great university combines both. At the head of affairs here, in the leading of this great University, you have one, the old commander-in-chief of the Canadian Army who covered Canada with glory and who will remain one of your great title-deeds to fame.

Develop Spirit

"To have a large population is not enough. Population, after all, is merely the material, the body so to say. To be a nation you must develop the spirit of the people: that body must get a soul, and a nation gets a soul by action, by sacrifice, by carrying great responsibilities in a great way. And when I think today of what Canada has stood for in the last 15 years, of the way that she has risen to the occasion, of the way young Canada has played her part in the greatest events of all time, I feel very proud to be an older member of this university. Young Canada in action has proved herself before the world, and you have there one of your great title-deeds to fame, one of your great claims to be considered a nation in the future.

"But more is wanted than action.

"The world is moving forward, thought has to be developed, and science has to be prosecuted, and all forms of expert development have to be given their due place: and that is what the university also stands for. This university, together with the universities of Canada, will bear a great part in building up the nation of the future. Here will be trained the leadership of the nation. There was a time when we were all pioneers. I come from a pioneering country. I have been through the mill, from the first stages, so to say, and I know it all. As a farm lad on a farm I have gone through it all. I come from a pioneering people, and a pioneering country.

Pioneering Insufficient

"But more is required than mere pioneering. The world is moving on. We have to train the guides and leaders of this nation for the future. And that is what the university especially stands for, to train the leadership of the nation in science, in humanities, in thought, in all the various activities which inspire national life in its great and growing complexity. Here in this university will be trained many of the men who will lead this nation in future, and it is good to have a place like this, with great surroundings, great memories, a great spirit, to consecrate them for the work which they are called upon to do in the future.

"I am afraid that people do not yet realize nowadays what demands will be made on our people in future. There is no doubt that we are passing through one of the great transition periods in the development of the world. We see science and all forms of expertness coming to the front as never before. The old pioneer was good enough to do the work of his day and to do it with wonderful skill and power; and we take off our hats to the old pioneers who built up this country in generations gone by.

Role of University

Gen. Smuts then went on to outline further the part which a university can play in the history of a country as young as Canada. He predicted that Canada would be a great nation not only in the material aspects but also in the aspects of thought and science. In concluding he thanked Sir Arthur in the following words:

"I thank you, Mr. Vice Chancellor, for this honor. Among the many distinctions which have been conferred upon me by universities in three continents, I look upon this degree which you have given me today as one of the most honored and most treasured, and I shall take it back to South Africa as a token of good-will not only to me personally, but to the people of South Africa. In honoring me you have honored South Africa, and they will rejoice with me at the ceremony which has taken place here today."

Returns to Ottawa

After the convocation Gen. Smuts returned to Ottawa to attend a dinner organized by the League of Nations Society in Canada. He also addressed a large radio audience in a Dominion-wide hook-up extending from Moncton, N.B. to Vancouver, B.C. After this address the general left for Toronto, where he addressed two meetings and attended a tea at the Government House.

Completes Ceremony

A ceremony which was began eight years ago was completed while the General was in Toronto. Eight years ago, as a mark of respect and honor to the famous statesman the University of Toronto conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws in absentia. On January 3, at the instigation of Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University, he inscribed his name upon a page of the Golden Book and thus completed the ceremony of conferring his degree.

After a short address in which he emphasized the need for competent leadership both in business and other affairs and also stressed the part which the university plays in supplying guidance General Smuts departed for the United States.

Guest of Honor

In New York he was the guest of honor at a luncheon celebrating the tenth anniversary of the League of Nations. On Saturday he was present at a dinner given in his honor by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

On Monday he left New York for Boston where he spoke in the Symphony Hall on "The League of Nations at Ten Years." He also visited Harvard where he was the guest of President Lowell at a luncheon.

College Comment

FRIENDSHIP NEEDS FRIENDSHIP

There is nothing new under the sun, if the words of wisdom many times repeated to us are true. Granting all this, the fact remains that old truths need frequent restatement. There may be nothing new, but if we forget the old, it seems new when recalled to our attention. That it has persisted through the ages is evidence that it cannot be out-moded. Truth is immortal and always young. Before the first day of creation it had measured eons of existence in a state of perpetual youth. At the last day of judgment it will be no older. The phrases in which it is embodied may become trite, but the thing itself is always fresh and lively.

So when the wisdom that was of old made the statement that for a man to have friends he must himself be friendly, it enunciated a truth that will always be new though it is as old as the race. Some of the ancient and ageless truths smack of mystery; there is about them an element of obscurity or subtlety But this is not of that nature. It is as clear and free from any shadow of doubts as the multiplication table. Men may deny it if they feel that way inclined, but they cannot involve it in a haze of mystery. Its occult meaning differs not at all from that of its everyday use.

The trouble about it is that, in common with so much that is obvious, its very clarity and sanity make it commonplace, and it is held to be a sign of weakness to have any traffic with the commonplace. It is the strange, the bizarre, that intrigue us. The simple gospel of peace and goodwill and friendliness is not subtle enough for us. If the same thing is dressed up in Oriental imagery, and especially if a few Sanscrit words are thrown in, we gulp it down greedily.

Now the imagery and the foreign words are all right for those whose minds naturally function in that way; for them these flamboyant phrases upon which we hang so eagerly are as trite and commonplace as the simplified statements are to us. If we cannot accept truth unless it is presented in some picturesque or outlandish form, then by all means let us get it that way. After all, the truth is the important thing, not the vehicle of its presentation. But it is hardly a credit to our intelligence that we pass up the simple and natural way for us to acquire truth in favor of a method foreign to our natures.

However, the thing that stands out as clear as the sun at noon is that in all ages and through all the vehicles of thought and expression the truth has been enunciated that friendliness is begotten of friendliness, and of nothing else. Very few deny it to be a fact that friendliness is an important factor in successful business; and under the name of good-will it is capitalized until in some cases it is a chief asset in corporate affairs.

Weakness enters in when we limit friendship to this service of our selfish purposes. Even when we are friendly in a casual sort of way outside our business affairs we fall short of what we might enjoy.

Friendship is one of the noblest virtues. In its highest sense it is the body of which love is the soul. Friendship and enmity can have no more in common than can love and hate. Love is the flowering of man, but friendship is the stalk on which the blossom grows. We can be friendly when we cannot love. It is possible to purchase service and to buy a flattering sort of attention that appears like friendship. But it is not that virtue. The man who wishes friends must himself be friendly It was true thousands of years ago, and it will be true thousands of years in the future.

—Vermont Cynic.

NON DUBITANDUM EST

Descartes advises doubt unless one has sufficient evidence to the contrary, remarking, "The more I doubt, the more I think." There is, however, among us a tendency chronically to doubt, without necessarily any afterthought, or even any forethought, on the matter. This accounts, at least in part, for the negative attitude that prevails in a great many of us. It is fashionable just now, to be rather blase. Professor Mills remarked on one aspect of this in his speech at Convocation, when he said that at present, it is collegiate not to be collegiate.

We are not advocating a revival of the traditional and oft mocked college spirit, but it seems as if college spirit in the broader sense should be motivated by the inquiring mind. The present standard of inactive apathy or active skepticism leads more to a levelling of intellectual curiosity than to a great deal of thought. In fact, if we talked somewhat less and thought somewhat more, perhaps we might not be so gullible in many ways. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but the incredibility of college myths and rumors defy truth in all respects. And yet the way we accept such credibility of college myths and dent of the I. Q. gasp. One eminent member of the Vassar Faculty did gasp when statistics in one of her classes proved how large a percentage believed the fable that a brain could bring a price of fifty thousand dollars ante mortem.

The chief value of doubt lies in its provocation to thought, whether by debate, speculation, or experimentation. The doubtful thinker is a variable who may eventually contribute something to the sum of the world's knowledge, but the thoughtless doubter is a constant which by its very nature remains in status quo. Such a state in international politics may be desirable, but in the conversation or ideas of one's friends is merely monotonous, or worse, stultifying. Perhaps we are ... sufficiently earnest doubters. Who knows but bigger and better doubts may lead to a little less elemental thought?

—Vassar Miscellany News

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All The Above Articles Can Be Purchased At The

UNION TUCK SHOP

Senior Puckmen Tackle Heavy Schedule Soon

Games With Columbus, Varsity, U. of M., Vics and Clarkson This Month

PRACTICE TODAY

After two and a half weeks lay-off the McGill senior hockeyists will return to the fold this afternoon when the first practice of the new year will be held from 2 to 3 at the Forum. All members are reported to be in great shape eagerly awaiting the oportunity to step onto the ice again and limber up for their forthcoming crucial struggles.

Five games are scheduled for the redmen during the remainder of the month. On Monday night next, Jan. 13, McGill plays Columbus in the first game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group. This will be a red and white home game and Coupon no. 17 will entitle McGill supporters to watch the redmen attempt to avenge a former 3 to 2 beating at the hands of the Irishmen earlier in the season. McGill's performances so far in this league have been nothing short of the spectacular, and although McTeer and Co. have not registered a win, nothing but undue credit can be given for their showings, always remembering the hard luck that seems to dog their footsteps, as the redmen lost four games in a row by one goal after outplaying their opponents for at least fifty minutes in each tussle.

On Jan. 18, a week from Saturday, the McGill hockeyists will journey to Toronto to engage Varsity in the first game of a home and home series for the intercollegiate title. The blue and white puckmen will make their appearance in Montreal for the return game on Feb. 20.

Following the Varsity encounter, the redmen meet University of Montreal on Jan. 21, for the Beaubien Cup, emblimatic of the hockey supremacy between these two colleges. This date will be devoted to an all-college feature, with McGill juniors engaging Loyola juniors in a regular Q.A.H.A. affair earlier in the evening.

In their last game played before the holidays, the red and white succumber to the U. of M. by a score of 3 to 2, thereby permitting the Frenchmen to enter the second and last contest with a one goal lead. It is expected by many that this lead will be shortlived when both squads meet on the 21st. This will also be a McGill home game, and coupon will be honored for admission.

On Jan. 27, McGill will oppose Victorias in another Senior Group affair, and on Jan. 31 the redmen will play their fifth and last game of this month when they journey to Potsdam, N.Y. to tackle Clarkson University in the only international intercollegiate fracas which McGill will engage in this season. To date, the Clarkson sextette holds a 2-0 victory over Loyola College, and during the past three years, have played in 35 games, winning 32. This is an enviable record for any United States college hockey squad to have, and the McGill puckmen will be out to break Clarkson's long winning streak.

All in all, the red and white ice team has a fairly heavy schedule ahead of them. Their practice obtained from playing in the Q.A.H.A. should stand them in good stead when they meet the various college squads.

Coroner's Court

Once more the realm of sport at the University faces a new year, and once again do we maintain high hopes for the future. Intending to uphold that amount of sportsmanship for which they were noted in the past, athletic squads bearing the red and white colours enter into the forthcoming year with pent-up vigour characteristic of fighting McGill teams. The hockey squad will play five games this month, the B.W. & F. club will make its appearance at the annual intercollegiate assault as well as at Ottawa and at the University of New Hampshire, the Swimming and Water-polo men have yet to engage Varsity and Brown University in competition, and the Basketball quintettes still have their league games to come. We wish all McGill athletes the very best of success in their future undertakings, come what may, always remembering to uphold the high name and honor for which McGill is known in sporting circles.

1913 EXPECTATIONS

* * * *

It will be needless to repeat that the senior hockey squad will meet Columbus, Varsity, U. of M., Victorias, and Clarkson during the latter part of the month. The game with the last mentioned squad looms into the limelight. This will be the red team's only contest in American territory this season, and a win would make an impression with U.S. fans who this year know nothing of McGill's capabilities.

HOCKEY GOSSIP

In interclass competition, various unknown quantities crop up. Little is known of the strength of the various class teams but the same amount of success with which the league was run off last year will in all probability accompany its efforts during the following campaign. We earnestly advocate the fostering of intra-mural sport.

* * * *

As McGill's Football Club enters 1930 it faces a grave problem—that of coaching. Following Mr. Burridge's resignation from those duties for the ensuing season the rugby club is at a loss as to whom they may expect as their mentor for next fall. Several suggestions have been rumored such as Bill Hughes, Doug Kerr, Joe O'Brien and Major Forbes. All four are noted for their football ability and would in all probability fill the bill. But the McGill authorities are searching far and wide for suitable candidates for the position and will leave no stone unturned in their endeavour to solve the coaching problem. As we go to press little yet has been heard on the matter.

RUGBY COACHING

* * * *

Deviating from encomiums on sport, we nominate to this most exalted position those of the undergraduate body who have managed to possess their souls in patience for the past two days during the nine o'clock lectures without the aid of the 'Daily'. We offer them our congratulations and the hope that this issue and its successors will manage to quench their long-felt need for reading the blotting material.

THE HALL OF FAME

Skiers Placed Third in Meet at Lake Placid

Dartmouth and New Hampshire Entered Strong Teams Against Rivals

TEAM WEAKENED

The Winter Sports team placed third in the Intercollegiate Meet during the holidays, at Lake Placid. Dartmouth and New Hampshire entered strong teams and came first and second respectively.

McGill failed to place in any of the events except the slalom, which was a clean sweep. Ted Johnson came first, Walter Dorken second and Bryce Grayson-Bell third. The other events were divided between Dartmouth and New Hampshire. The final score between the winners was close.

The results are as follows,

1st. Dartmouth	20½
2nd. New Hampshire	20
3rd. McGill	13
4th. Ottawa	10½

Injuries and lack of training accounted for McGill's standing. Hamilton Bolton, who had been counted on to win the figure skating did not make the trip, owing to a sprained ankle. Alex Foster, jumper, was also unable to make the trip. In spite of the early training the cross country men were no match for the American runners. Bill Ball hurt himself in the jumping, breaking both skis, spraining his ankle and having a point enter his leg. This injury will keep him off his skis for about two weeks.

With the present weather conditions practice has been impossible and the men are anxiously awaiting more snow. In spite of mishaps the outlook is bright. The team will get into condition as the season advances

N.H.L. Hockey Scores

Montreal	2,	Canadiens	1
Toronto	1,	Americans	1
Boston	3,	Rangers	0.

Bolton will soon be on his skates again.

In the coming meet, with a complete team McGill will stand an even chance to win.

In view of the coming I.W.S.U. Meet to be held at Murray Bay Feb. 18th, and 19th, in which the speed skating event is of great importance in deciding the winter, practice hours have been arranged for those wishing to take up this branch of winter sports. The rink will be open every day from 5 till 6.00 and the services of a coach will be available.

For those who show promise of developing into skaters of championship calibre, speed skates will be provided.

An inter-faculty meet will be held on Jan. 18th, immediately following the mid term examinations. If sufficient men turn out there will be two groups, those practicing on Mondays and Fridays competing with those on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The executive of the Winter Outing Club have been swamped with offers by the members to help in the instruction of the girls in the R.V.C. skiing club. A meeting of the managers of the club will be held to organize the competitions for the season. All managers are asked to turn out on Thursday at five in the Music Room of the Union.

Boxers Back at Grind for Ottawa Meet

Serious Training Now in Progress for Capital City Invasion

U.S. TRIP PLANNED

A trip to Ottawa has definitely been arranged for the McGill boxing team, about the middle of this month, and it is quite possible that the team will journey to the University of New Hampshire on the eighth of February. Things, therefore, are moving quickly up at the field house, and the final eliminations will soon be held.

If the McGill boxers will only get down to hard training now they have a wonderful opportunity this year to capture the Intercollegiate honors, and make the dream of a new gymnasium become a reality. It seems that the mitt-men have in their power a chance not only to bring honor to McGill but also to bring her the greatest service of any organisation this year.

Below are the names of the men whom Bert Light wants to see get down to serious training and practice. This is going to mean that for a couple of months they forfeit a few luxuries and pleasures, which after all are negligible compared to the reward they should reap at the end.

Regular practices every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons are now in order up at the Field House with Bert Light pouring the tea. The following are earnestly requested to be present on Thursday afternoon: Tannanbaum, Kussner, Prefontaine, Smiley, Goodman, Bazar, Martin, Shalloross, Sampson, Hodgins, Fyshe, Copeman, Ross, K. Martin, McKean-Smith, Conroy, MacGregor, Hudson, Banfield, Horn, McCabe, Porteous, Benhouse, Minnion, Greenblatt Gauldie, Butler, Hanbury, Haines, Hollang, D. MacKenzie, Close, Robertson, Wood, Parish, Veitch, Phillips, Keller, Russell, Boyce, Miller, Wilson, Taylor, and Maughan.

Boxing Notes

Bud Veitch and Fred Phillips are both making great bids for the 160 lb. class. These two were early birds at the practice yesterday afternoon and were going strong for the whole hour.

Greenblatt and Parish should also make things interesting in the same class. Greenblatt looked really good last term while Parish also showed that he has the making of a great fighter.

Harry Boyce looks as if he was in good shape. He was working away in great style yesterday afternoon, with Veitch and promises to be in the very best of condition before long.

It is about Fred Taylor put in an appearance at the Field House. He would solve the heavy-weight problem right away. Experts have pronounced Taylor to have all the makings of a great boxer, and this is the year that he should prove that they are right.

Benhouse looks like a real fighter. He staged a great comeback last term in a fight against Greenblatt. He is also one of the faithful who are working hard at every practice. More power to him!

Porteous and Sampson should be point winners for McGill this year. Both these boys are dandy fighters, and are in great shape.

Banfield and MacGregor are another two who catch the eye of anyone at the ringside. The former is a smooth working boxer, and the other is one the keenest men who are out.

Coach Molmans of the Rowing Club believes that if McGill can win the Intercollegiate boxing this year it will mean the erection of our own gymnasium, swimming pool, etc. And no one knows more that he just what this would mean to every athletic organisation in the university.

Sport Notices

Managers Attention

All managers of athletic teams of any form whatsoever desirous of obtaining publicity in this column are seriously urged to attend to a request made in one of our former issues. Notices are to be neatly written and placed in the basket on the desk in the Sports Department of the 'Daily' before 8 o'clock on the evening previous to publication in order to ensure its 'getting in'. Neatness and brevity are essential.

Junior Hockey

There will be a practice this afternoon from 3 to 4 at the Forum. All juniors must be out in preparation for Saturday's game against Victorias.

Senior Hockey

All senior hockey men are asked to turn out this afternoon at the Forum from 2 to 3 when the first practice of 1930 will be held. Powers and McHugh must be on deck.

Basketball Play-offs

The schedule for the interclass basketball play-offs is as folloys.

Wed. Jan. 8, 6:15—Med I vs. Arts I. Manager in charge, J. Smith.

Fri. Jan. 10, 6:15—Arts 2 vs. Arts 3. Manager in charge, F. W. Park.

Mon. Jan. 13, 4:30—Med. I vs. Arts 2. Manager in charge, J. Smith.

Mon. Jan. 13, 5:30—Arts I vs. Arts 3. Manager in charge, J. Smith.

Thurs. Jan. 16, 6:15—Med I vs. Arts 3. Manager in charge, Park.

Fri. Jan. 17, 6:15—Arts I vs. Arts 2. Manager in charge, Park.

Managers of the respective teams are asked to clip the above.

Athletic Notice

Students intending to participate in outside Athletics are referred to the McGill Handbook, page 51, which states that they must obtain written permission from the Athletic Office, McGill Union, before doing so.

Soccer Gossip

All men of last season's senior, second and medicine interfaculty soccer teams are asked to turn up at Notman's at 5 o'clock this evening for the annual pictures. The soccer meeting will also be held at this time. Bring your gear along.

Basketball Notice

Managers of all losing teams in the Interclass Basketball league who are desirous of entering their teams in the Consolation Tournament please give in their entries to one of the following interclass managers, F. W. Park, J. Smith, W. Corby.

Arts '33 Hockey

Weather permitting, there will be a practice of all Arts freshmen hockeyists at three to-day on the campus rink.

Arts '32 Hockey

All those desirous of playing hockey for the class of Arts '32 are asked to meet Bert Cocherton at one o'clock today in the Arts Smoking Room. Practices will be held on Tuesdays on the Campus rink from 3 to 4. The first game is on Thurs. Jan. 9, at 5 against Science 2. All out at the meeting.

PORTRAIT

With her small sharp teeth she tears
  Sweet white bread and laughs in glee;
Dances in silver with a scarlet mouth
  And must have lemon in her tea.
When her portrait is finished and hung,
  I think she will smile with fire,
Ask for a cigarette and cocktail high
  While parked in wait by hell's warm fire.

—Southern Collegian.

Badminton Notes

Play was resumed last night at the Montreal High Gym but due to the pressure of exams there was not a very large turnout. Several of the players had been practising during the vacation and were in fine condition, auguring well for the success of the Red team in future encounters.

The committee announces that the court in the Union will be available for play after Thursday of this week. The court may be used at any time that the ball-room is not otherwise occupied. It is hoped that many players will utilise this court to improve their game during their spare time.

Only about half of the members have paid their fees to date. It is hoped that the delinquent ones will pay up immediately or their names will be struck from the list.

Good Coffee! Good Conversation! Good Company!

More and more undergraduates are discovering that Murray's is the place to go for a good-night conversation over a coffee and cigarette. The college crowd is always there; the coffee is the best in town. No charge for extra cups. Look in at Murray's for your old friends.

Maritime Sandwich Shops

MURRAY'S

1223 Phillips Sq. 5663 Park Ave.
389 St. James St. 457 St. Peter St.
962 St. Catherine Street West
1394 St. Catherine Street West
2193 St. Catherine Street West
5011 Sherbrooke Street
University Tower (under construction)

Dutch Expert to Study at McGill

(Continued from page one)

ice. Shipping interests have exerted pressure upon the Dutch Government to find out if there is not some way of keeping the smaller in'and canals free of ice. Recognizing Dr. Moesveld stated that Dr. Barnes was the world's greatest authority on the formation and destruction of ice, the Dutch Government sent him to study ice-engineering methods here.

Traffic Problem.

This is Dr. Moesveld's first visit to this country. He was greatly impressed with a view of Montreal from the observatory on Mount Royal. Holland is very flat, he said. This feature has much to do with the popularity of bicycles. There are some three million bicycles distributed among the seven millions of population. Holland's traffic problem, unlike the automobile one here, is the handling of the bicycles on busy streets during rush hours.

Holland is at present busily engaged in a great land reclamation scheme. Within the next 50 years, it is expected, the area of the country will be increased by 50 per cent. as the waters of the Zuyder Zee are confined in a lessening area.

The visiting scientist speaks English fluently, as well as Dutch, French and German, English rivals the Dutch language in popularity in Holland. Dr. Moesveld stated, some of the larger book shops there displaying as high as 50 per cent. of the reading matter in English.

Students Meet For Conference

(Continued from page one)

enlightened". His criticism was not only directed towards those who kept apart from institutional Christianity, for he continued, "Taking Jesus seriously would blow our present-day systems to pieces, but people who call themselves Christians will be able to prevent this for some time".

In his address on the topic, "What Religion Means to Me", Dr. Rose said that there were three things it did not mean, they were quietism, magic and theology, but it was "A search for a God who is worth serving and the service of that God". The group under Dr. Rose, by an exhaustive process, found that something in addition to instinct and reason was needed to make life perfect. The something within us that had to be expressed by the "living for others" attitude. After having the cause of Jesus brought before them in Dr. Curry's own wonderful way, the group seemed to be generally content to conclude that Christianity was the wholly satisfactory way of expressing the word "Life" in this fuller sense.

Mr. C. F. Andrews led a group on the question of India's relationship to Western Civilization, which was followed very enthusiastically, and in a very personal and delightful way, told the delegates what things made God in Christ real to him. A very high appreciation was expressed by many of Mr. Andrew's bringing one "to earth" when the whole idea of religion seemed too terribly big to be personal.

The happiness of the whole Conference was very much augmented by the presence of Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea. Her merry way of telling of her early experiences, and of Korea's particular problem, left a very noticeable mark upon those present.

There were delegates from all of the Maritime Universities at the Conference, and visitors representing various Missionary and other societies. Four students were present on behalf of the McGill S.C.A. and one from Toronto. Altogether there were one hundred and ten present, seventy of whom were students.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Mr. Murray Brooks and Mr. Ken Beaton who were chiefly instrumental in the arrangement of the Conference, kept the ceremonies ably mastered, and Miss Rutherford's address to close activities was one that sealed as something not to be forgotten the great impression that the leaders had made.

Inter-class Hockey Schedule

1.—Two defaults eliminates a team.

2.—Referee will decide whether weather permits playing.

Date	Time	Teams	Practice Hours		
January					
Mon. 6th	5—6	Med I vs. Com. I.			
Mon. 6th	6—7	Law vs. Arch.	Arts I	Tues.	3—4
Tues. 7th	3—4	Arts IV vs. Sci. IV.	Arts II.	Tues.	3—4
Tues. 7th	5—6	Arts. III vs. Sci. III.	Arts III	Thurs.	3—4
Wed. 8th	5—6	Theol. vs. Dent.	Arts IV	Tues.	2—3
Wed. 8th	6—7	Med. IV vs. Com IV.			
Thurs. 9th	3—4	Arts I vs. Sci. I.	Sci. I.	Thurs.	5—6 (Hollow)
Thurs. 9th	5—6	Arts II vs. Sci. II.	Sci. II	Tues	5—6 (Hollow)
Fri. 10th	5—6	Com. II vs. Med. II.	Sci. III	Thurs.	4—5
Fri. 10th	6—7	Dent. vs. Arch.	Sci. IV	Thurs.	4—5 (Hollow)
Mon. 13th	6—7	Med. I vs. Arts I.			
Mon. 13th	6—7	Dents. vs. Arch.	Com. I.	Thurs.	2—3
Tues. 14th	5—6	Arts III vs. Med. III.	Com. II	Thurs.	2—3
Tues. 14th	6—7	Theol. vs. Law.	Com. III	Mon.	3—4
Wed. 15th	5—6	Sci. I vs. Com. I.	Com. IV	Mon.	2—3
Wed. 15th	6—7	Sci. IV vs. Com IV.			
Thurs. 16th	5—6	Med. II vs. Arts II.	Med. I	Tues.	5—5 (Hollow)
Thurs. 16th	6—7	Med. IV vs. Arts IV.	Med. II	Wed.	2—3
Fri. 17th	5—6	Sci. II vs. Com. II.	Med. III	Wed.	4—5
Fri. 17th	6—7	Sci. III vs. Com. III.	Med. IV	Wed.	4—5
Mon. 20th	5—6	Med. I vs. Sci. I.			
Mon. 20th	6—7	Arch. vs. Theol.	Arch.	Fri.	5—6
Tues. 21st	5—6	Sci. II vs. Med. II.	Theol.	Fri.	2—3
Wed. 22nd	4—5	Arts III vs. Com. III.	Dents.	Mon.	4—5
Wed. 22nd	5—6	Arts IV vs. Vom IV.	Law	Mon.	1—2
Thurs. 23rd	5—6	Arts II vs. Com. II.			
Thurs. 23rd	6—7	Med. IV vs. Sci. IV.			
Fri. 24th	4—5	Arts I vs. Com. I			
Fri. 24th	5—6	Sci. III vs. Med. III.			
Fri. 24th	6—7	Dents. vs. Law.			

The above has been slightly revised by Mr. Burridge.

Further Notes

Players wishing to play inter-class hockey get in touch with the manager of your class listed here below or turn out for one of your games or practice hours published elsewhere in this edition.

Manager of inter-class hockey	Ronald Rowat	Tel. WEstmount 4096
Arts IV	Stuart Bacon	Tel. WEstmount 1494
Arts III	Patrick Casey	Tel. WAlnut 2876F
Arts II	Harold Chard	Tel. WEstmount 4147W
Arts I	Philip French	Tel. MArquette 3095
Commerce IV	Gilbert Boright	Tel. WEstmount 6413
Commerce III	Jack Taylor	Tel. WAlnut 3595
Commerce II	Robert Bowman	Tel. UPtown 8636
Commerce I	Gordon Forbes	Tel. LAncaster 1567
Medicine IV	Cam Gardner	Tel. WEstmount 6351
Medicine II	Joseph DuBois	Tel. PLateau 5503
Medicine I	Donald Macrimmon	Tel. LAncaster 1567
Science IV	Robert Manson	Tel. ATlantic 5357
Science III	Donald Ross	Tel. WAlnut 5274
Science II	Walter Houghton	Tel. WEstmount 7985
Science I	Thomas Ross	Tel. ATlantic 3832
Architecture	Harold Doran	Tel. CRescent 1674
Law	George Nichols	Tel. Wilbank 9237
Theology		

Sticks as well as complete goalers equipment are supplied by the Athletic Department of the University.

London String Quartette is to Play Here Soon

(Continued from page one)

Chinese Library at McGill, which now has in its possession a most valuable collection of old Chinese works, and in particular the collection of Buddhist sutras that was acquired by the university several months ago.

An anthropologist and Orientalist of note, Dr. Laufer is widely known for his research work in Chinese literature and history. He has been a member of several parties of exploration, and has also written considerably on a variety of subjects. Dr. Laufer has taken a great interest in the Gest Library at McGill with which he has kept in close touch, and his lecture here is looked forward to with interest.

Professor C. Sanford Terry will speak on Bach: The Historical Approach, on Monday, January 27, at 5 P.M.

Professor Terry, who occupies the chair of history at Aberdeen University, is recognized by musicians throughout the world as being probably the greatest living authority on the life and works of John Sebastian Bach. Besides writing the principal articles on Bach in the new edition of Grove's Dictionary, Dr. Terry has recently published a biography and is responsible for a new edition of the cantatas. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the McGill University Faculty of Music.

"Why so glum, old man?"
"I lost a necktie."
"Well, what of it?"
"My roommate had it on."
"Well, he'll give it back or make good, won't he?"
"Naw, he drowned himself."
"Gee, that's tough."
"Well, the worst part of it is that I had a swell new telephone number written on the back of the tie."

—Reserve Red Cat.

She: Why didn't you send me my alimony from Los Angeles by air mail?

He: I couldn't find any fly paper.

—Colby White Mule.

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930, 8.15 P.M.
PAUL
de MARKY
IN PIANOFORTE RECITAL
Tickets, tax included $2.20—$1.65 at Willis & Co., Ltd., Ritz News-stand
Students' tickets at the Conservatorium of Music.

The Club 1425 Mansfield Street (Just above St. Catherine Street, West)
SANDWICH COUNTER FOR MEN
All Kinds of Sandwiches: Hot and Cold, Good Food, Good Portions
REASONABLE PRICES SEATING CAPACITY 200
Daily Special—Hot Corned Beef Sandwich 25c.
SERVICE — COURTESY — CLEANLINESS
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

HOLD
JANUARY 24th.
For The
ALMA MATER
In The UNION

Canadian Indian's Story is Told

Prof. T. W. L. McDermont Heard Over the Radio

"Romances and our imagination have given scalping an importance, a prominence and a luridness, that in point of fact it scarcely deserves," said Professor W. L. McDermont of the History Department of McGill University in the fourth of a series of radio lectures in connection with McCord National Museum recently. The benevolent white man, the colonist and governments encouraged it by offering rewards for the scalps of their enemies and thus making it a profitable business for the Indians. The scalping was a ceremony in itself and not always fatal to its victim.

"The processes by which Indian life has been blotted out do not make altogether pretty reading," said Mr. McDermont. "The penetration of the white man has brought with it rum and brandy, a host of grim massacres and wars, the terrifying and devasting disease of smallpox against which the bewildered savage knew no defence; often even the unintelligent imposition of western religions, and lastly a sinister record of ruthless exploitation in search of fur. This legacy of the white man has dropped a curtain between the present and the past. The only glimpse the ordinary person may have of that past is to be had by looking at its relics in such collections as those of the McCord Museum."

The lecturer went on to mention some of the historic figures in Indian history that have become a part of Canadian tradition, concluding with an interesting account of a number of field and indoor sports as practised by the various tribes.

Mid-term Exams. in Science and Arts Announced

(Continued from page one)

Zoology 1A; Zoology 1B; Philosophy 7; Psychology 5.

2 p.m.—English 1A; Sociology 10; Economics 8.

Thursday, January 16th

9 a.m.—Chemistry 11; Philosophy 3; Economics 10.

2 p.m.—Chemistry 13; Education 1; Latin 2; Psychology 15.

Science Exminations

First Year

Tuesday, Jan. 14

8 a.m.—Maths. I, (Arts) (Arch)—Held in Arts Bldg.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

9 a.m.—(191) Plane, Trigonometry.

Second Year

Wednesday, Jan. 15

9 a.m.—(197) Analytical Geometry.

Third Year

Monday, Jan. 13th, 1930

9 a.m.—(62) Inorg. Quant. Anal. and Lab.; (97-98) Hydraulics and Lab.; (201) Calculus.

2 p.m.—(291) Mining Engineering.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

9 a.m.—(86) Mechanics.

Wednesday. Jan. 15

9 a.m. (In Arch Dept.)—(9) Orn. and Decoration. (82) Sanitary Science. (295) Crush. and Grind. Machinery; (351) Map Projections.

2 p.m.—(58) Physical Chemistry.

Thursday, Jan. 16

(59) Inorg. Qual. Analysis; (92) Railway Engineering; (237) Industrial Engineering.

2 p.m.—(261) Elem. Metallurgy and Laboratory; (262) Elem. Metallurgy, (Chemists and Miners).

Fourth Year

Monday, Jan. 13, 1930

9 a.m.—(67) Inorganic Laboratory; (71) Inorg. Quantitative Analysis (Miners); (75) Colloid Chemistry; (97-98) Hydraulics and Lab. (359) Geodesy.

2 p.m.—(273) Fire Assaying and Lab. (Chemists).

Tuesday, Jan. 14

9 a.m.—(104) Civic Administration; (120) Elect. Light and Pow. Dist. (149) Geology of Canada; (258) Industrial Relations; (280) Metallography (Metal); (282) Metallography and Lab. (Chemists).

2 p.m.—(151) Crystallography.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

9 a.m. (In Arch. Dept.)—(9) Orn. and Decoration. (100) Hydraulic and Lab.

2 p.m.—(172) Canadian Economic problems.

Thursday, Jan. 16

9 a.m. (22) Hygiene; (70) Appl. Electro-Chem.; (102) Waste Disposal.

2 p.m.—(68) Industrial Inorg. Chemistry.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN—AT LEAST ONCE

I've just received a shirt back from the laundry, and I'm as mad as a hatter. Ordinarily, laundries being as they are in this day and age, the mere fact of receiving a shirt back from the laundry should inspire in one feelings of joy and gladness. In fact, I never miss having a feeling of gratitude and pleasure when I open up my bundle and find that the laundry has lost only one or two pieces which, of course, they promptly replace (general laughter and loud cries of, "Yes, they do!"). Once there was a gala day when I got back everything I had sent out, and urged on by a heart full of thanksgiving and hosannas, I went out and made whoopee. But now I'm mad clear through. Yes, the laundry sent my shirt back, but that's all—they kept the rest of the shirt there—Goblin.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C., for the week ending January 11th, 1930.

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer—Lieut. G. A. Sutton.

Next for Duty—Lieut. A. H. McDougall.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, January 8th, at 7.45 p.m.

Dress

Fur caps will be worn until further notice.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Promotions

To be Captain—Lieut. D. R. Patton, from the 1st of October, 1929.

To be Lieutenants (Supy.)—A. N. Harris, G. A. Sutton, from the 1st October, 1929.

To be Squadron Sergeant Major—Sergeant Turner, D.C.

To be Sergeant—Corporal Sharpe, H. E.

To be Corporals—Cadet Dubois, J. E. E., Lance-Corporal Brown, George, Lance-Corporal Carlisle, T. H.

To be Lance-Corporals—Cadets Grimson, G., Grimes-Graeme, A., Gillean, W., Pratt, R. J., Peers, J. H.

J. W. Jeakins,
Major O. C. McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

7 hi'yq) 39ST2 66dc

Numerous Staff Changes Made by Governors

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. K. Pinhey, lecturer in zoology after an absence abroad for study.

P. H. H. Gray, assistant professor of bacteriology at Macdonald College, replacing Mr. J. R. Sanborn.

Orville Trenary, lecturer in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Macdonald College, replacing Mr. F. G. North.

Important Changes

The promotions included six full professorships and several other important changes:

Dr. E. M. Eberts, from associate to professor of surgery.

Dr. D. L. Thomson, from lecturer to assistant professor of bio-chemistry.

Dr. W. V. Cone, from lecturer to assistant professor of neurological surgery.

John Beattie, from assistant to associate professor in the department of anatomy.

J. S. Foster, from assistant to associate professor of physics.

David Keys, from associate to professor of physics.

T. H. Clark, from associate to professor of palaeontology.

W. H. Hatcher, from assistant to associate professor of chemistry.

G. W. Scarth, from associate to professor of botany.

J. R. Fraser, to professor of gynaecology and obstetics.

H. M. Little, to professor of gynaecology and obstetics.

C. N. H. Long, from lecturer to assistant professor in medical research.

R. D. Gibbs, from demonstrator to lecturer in the department of botany.

The resignation of W. W. Goforth from the chair of assistant professor of economics was announced. Mr. Goforth held this position for several years and recently left the university to engage in economic work for a large Canadian corporation.

The resignation of Dr. Alexander McTaggart from the chair of associate professor of agronomy at Macdonald College was accepted as well as that of Miss M. Muir from the post of assistant curator of the McCord National Museum.

Many Gifts

The gifts to the university and various departments within the university included $8,500 from several anonymous sources to be used in promoting research work in the department of neurological surgery. The faculty of medicine also received $1,000 each from Russell Cowans and A. E. Christmas to create a special fund for research in poliomyelitis and a bequest was received through the will of the late Agnes W. Allan to endow a scholarship to be known as "the Dr. J. H. B. Allan Scholarship".

Other gifts included a bequest to the university through the will of the late Farquhar Robertson amounting to $5,000. The rest of the gifts are as follows:

From: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker, and additional $18,000 to the Blacker Fund of Zoology.

The Carnegie Corporation, $1,500 for the development of extension courses in the Library School.

The Carnegie Corporation, $54,000, to be paid in three yearly instalments of $18,000 beginning in the year 1930-31, as its contribution towards the cost of running the Library School.

Dr. A. D. Blackader, $250 as a further gift to the Blackader Library of Architecture.

Miss Alice Redpath, Codex Manesse (valued at £175).

Mr. Howard Murray, nine portfolios on the Drama.

The Ladies Auxiliary, $600.

To Macdonald College from: Dr. Milton L. Hersey—a set of Beilstein's Handbuch der Organischen Chemie, the cost of which amounted to $256.00.

To the McCord museum from: Col. J. H. Hough, 2 French Maps by M. Bellin, made in 1755, (Copper Plate Engraving) covering practically all New France.

Dr. Tait McKenzie, a bust of the statue of General James Wolfe to be erected in Greenwich Park, London.

Philip M., Mr. Louis J. and Mr. Westcott R. Papineau, gilt wood work from the old church of Notre Dame de Bonsecours.

Cleveland Morgan, a pewter spoon marked "Montreal."

To Use Income

At the suggestion of Sir Arthur Currie, principal, the present income, amounting to $2,500 a year from the Graduates' Fund, will be used to secure eminent men both in arts and science to lecture at the university and to give a course of 10 or 12 lectures extending over a month's time, these lectures to be printed in pamphlet form and given wide distribution. The trustees of the fund have approved of the suggestion. A vote of thanks to the Graduates' Society was passed at the meeting.

The following resolutions expressing regret at the death of a former governor F. Howard Wilson and a member of the faculty of law, William de M. Marler were passed.

College Comment

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

Just what is success? This is the question bothering many people and right now a definition of this magic word would set at rest many minds trying to figure out the true meaning.

Dean Arkie Clark of the University of Illinois states that the success of college graduates in a cynical world varies directly with the grades made by the graduates while they were in college This statement throws a dark shadow across the path of many an undergraduate. Many will never be able to make excellent grades or even better than the average.

In commenting on the announcement, the Chicago Daily News says: "There is, however, one vital point that the dean does not explain. What does he mean by success?

"Naturally income cannot be employed properly as the yard stick. Alexander Legge is just as successful as the $12.000 chairman of the national farm board as he was while serving as the $100.000 president of the International Harvester company. John Timothy Stone is just as successful as was James A. Patten.

" The difference between successes was brought out not long ago by a survey conducted at the University of Michigan, where salaries of two selected groups of alumni were compared. The men on one group were Phi Beta Kappas, the high grade students; the others had been members of the senior class honor society, chosen for achievement in campus activities. The salaries of the class society alumni were notably higher than were those of the scholars, but the scholars were engaged in writing and teaching and research, while the activities men were mostly in business."

It is clear that a real definition of success with a suitable measuring stick to use it by is still to be given the world. The man who can give the world a satisfactory explanation of this word "Success" will have performed a great and lasting service for the minds of many people, especially college students.

—Florida Alligator.

TILLERS OF THE SOIL

Burns immortalized the soil in his charming bits of literature upon the subject which he loved above all others. The tiller of the soil was elevated to a position of supreme importance in the life of Scotland by the well known bard.

We, who are away from the wide open spaces, often need reminders of the importance of the soil which provides sustenance to all. If it were not for the soil what would become of the masses?

Little does the average city dweller realize just what the tilling of the soil means to society. Early in the morning, when the first rays of the sun begin to warm the dust of the field, the farmer may be seen turning the soil, if it happens to be the right season.

Happy is he who tills the soil. He knows that the Governor of the state, and all the administrators of the government, as well as all others are dependent upon him and his kind for food. He is often disgusted and disgruntled with the way things go, but is always at peace with the world.

He enjoys the rare freedom, the blissful ecstasy, and the soothing impulse of the pure atmosphere that surrounds him. He would not exchange places with prince or potentate. He is king of his own kingdom.

"Blessed is the tiller of the Soil."

—Daily Lariat

ON MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

The average student looks upon mid-term exams with much the same horror and disgust with which he sees final examinations, or, for that matter, quizzes of anny sort. He thinks of exams as being utterly unnecessary and as hindrances rather than aids to ascertaining just how much he knows or doesn't know. The examination, to him, is a method which was practiced in the old conventional type of institution and which has no place in the new school of education.

But be that as it may, the mid-term examination has positive benefits which are not to be overlooked. In reality it is nothing more than a milestone. After half the course has been completed, a checking up of what has been accomplished and what is lacking is a necessary part of the efficient handling of any study, whether it be a course in science, English, history, or what not. It is this retrospective light which the mid-term exam furnishes, just as New Year's turns back our minds on events of the past year and causes resolutions to be made. Certainly to anyone who is interested in procuring education or culture or whatever it is we go to school for, the outcome of mid terms, with an attendant analysis of past actions should spur him on to increased activity in his courses.

Many professors assert that the best work of students is done between mid-terms and finals. This is the last week of mid-term examinations, and a great majority of students are no doubt realizing that courses, in order to be worth anything, require some amount of study. Now is the time when the student body can and must settle down to real work.

—Daily Tar Heel.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Every educational institution is largely pledged by the sportsmanship of its athletes and fans. No athletic organization can be outstanding or even normally successful if built around one player. It must depend upon the combined ability and cooperation of every member of the team.

For a pep squad to single out a player and pay tribute to him during a game is bad psychology and has the effect of breaking down the morale of the others on the team. No chain can be stronger than its weakest link and if single compliments should be paid, they should be to the less able player who is doing his best to assist his team, and for the purpose of encouraging him to even greater efforts. In any event individual praise is regarded as unsportsmanlike conduct.

Another repugnant practice and one that has repeatedly brought forth unfavorable comment from our athletes is the practice, by those on the sideline, of making use of unsportsmanlike phrases such as "kill him," "break his neck" and so on. Of course no one wants to see these extreme methods resorted to, for the players on the opposing team are just school boys like our players, who meet us in friendly competition, but the use of such vulgar expressions have a sickening effect upon the boys who are representing a school that has this class of rooters.

—Cameron Collegian.

CAN WE RESIST THE DOLLAR?

Professor Fullerton's chapel talk Tuesday, urging that we break away from the materialistic outlook of the modern generation, reflected admirably the name he has been given of "genial iconoclast." Our one big goal, these times, he brought out, is the attainment of wealth, and not because of what this wealth can bring us, but because it is wealth.

That this charge is only too true must sadly be admitted. That the breaking of this material outlook lies solely in the power of education and educated people must equally be admitted. Yet how can the college man go about this job. He graduates with four years or more or less intensive training in arts, sciences and social customs. Diploma in hand he faces the world ; and what does he find? Our statesmen wrangling over petty issues when workmen are being shot by capitalistic police, and audacious lobbyists are being paid to disrupt a peace conference; the moral guardians of our nation preaching a doctrine of liberty and at the same time forbidding the presentation of books and plays questionable to them, approving loudly of law and order yet taking advantage of their position to violate law and order; an out and out politician, self acknowledged slave of a political ring, Tammany, re-elected mayor of the largest city of the world by a plurality of 497.000 votes while one of his opponents, Norman Thomas, intelligent, fearless, honest and capable, must be content with 170,000 votes, and many of these being votes of protest against his opponents rather than for his worth.

Our graduate steps back appalled. He sees clearly that money can make saints sell their souls, and usually does; that the men for whose welfare he wants to labor worship money and its possessor more sincerely than they do their god; that these same men while they call themselves Christians, actually heed Billy Sunday far more than they do Jesus; that the very men who have graduated with the ideals which he now cherishes evaluate him simply on the basis of how much money he has, and how faithfully he conforms to the thinking of the crowd.

Let him voice an original thought, a heartfelt criticism of the crowd, let him deplore the shortsightedness of shepherds and sheep alike who follow the sign of the dollar, and he will be jeered as a dreamer and told to declaim fom a soap box. Let him vow that he will call his soul his own, and he will find that he will have little else to call his own.

Faced by such a state of things our graduate must yield part of his ideals. If he is easily led by visions of material comfort and control, he will forget all his ideals. If, however, he is built of sterner stuff, he must still concede a little and, keeping his eyes over fixed on the goal of love and service, enter the fray of earning not only his bread but his cake as well, and employ the wealth gained from this struggle in the satisfaction of the visions from which he has never removed his eyes.

—Oberlin Review.

Players' Club

All members are requested to turn out to the meeting in the Ballroom of the Union at five o'clock today. The new play will be announced.

Those who desire to have pictures from Dear Brutus, must leave their orders with Bill Gentleman before the end of this week.

Marriage Is Mere Sideline For Co-Eds

University co-eds consider marriage a mere sideline to their real profession, it was proved by vocational statistics gathered from women of organized houses at the University of Oklahoma. Of the 400 from whom reports were obtained, only 11 listed marriage as their aim in life.

Everything from aviation to housewife was included on the lists which were presented to the girls asking them to number their choice of ten possible vocations and to add to the list any profession not already noted.

Come what will, the idea of being a school teacher still holds its own in the minds of co-eds who look forward to future livilihood. Seventy-eight women placed some phase of public school teaching as first choice. Of these, 45 preferred high school positions.

Fifteen girls aspire to jobs as foreign buyer for merchandise dealers. Eight would be experts in women's fashions. All types of art work ranked high, with interior decorating and designing each listed by 13. Six women would be doctors and six surgeons.

Any phase of writing also appeals to the feminine idea of work, according to the figures. Thirteen would be feature playwrights, 13 dramatic critics, and 12 feature writers for newspapers and magazines.

That women are still broadening their field of occupation is shown in the suggested work not on the list. Oil geologists, archeologists, secret service women, and lease brokers will evidently come from the group of women at the university.

Annual Notes

Pictures of the various Campus clubs and organizations can now be taken by appointment at Notman's. All societies intending to have a picture in the Annual are urged to take the necessary steps without delay.

In the sports department and English Rugby Club, the Tennis Team, the Hockey Team, the Swimming and Water Polo teams, and the Basketball Teams have not yet been photographed. Managers of these teams and all other groups desiring photographs should get in touch with Wilson Beckett, Arts '31, who will supply them with the necessary receipt and information.

February 1st is positively deadline for all pictures.

Seniors in Medicine must hand their biography forms in either at the Union Tuck Shop or at the office in the Medical Building.

Notices

TRACK PICTURE

All those desiring copies of the track pictures must sign up for them before the end of the week. After that time it will be impossible to secure mounted prints. The list to be signed is in Major Forbes office.

COLLECT

There are five class-pins not yet claimed, Arts '32. You can get your pin from Chick Davis on presentation of your receipt.

EMPLOYMENT

Students who secured work at Eaton's through The Bureau of Appointments previous to Christmas will please report to Miss Heasley.

ARTS SUPPLEMENTALS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday February 6th, and on Friday, February 7th, 1930.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing of their intention not later than Saturday 18th, 1930.

The special supplemental fee of $10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5.05 p.m. on January 10, 1930. The speaker will be Dr. J. S. Foster and the subject will be "Indeterminacy and Casuality." All interested are invited to attend.

WINTER OUTING CLUB EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the above executive will be held in the Union Music Room on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. The following are asked to be present:—F. Anderson; K. Lockhead; W. Houghton; S. Bacon; C. W. Davis; Carlton Craig; J. B. Normington and E. H. Johnson.

Lost

A four toothed emerald-set comb, at the Engineer's Frolic New Year's Eve. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

Will the gentleman who took my rubbers by mistake from the Daily office last night please return them immediately. He will find his delapidated pair where he left them.

S. Gold.

Found

Key on Union Steps. Apply at Tuck Shop.

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Poor Richard Said—

"A PENNY saved is a penny earned." In his day, pennies were as large as our quarters. Yet all the pennies in the world wouldn't have taken Poor Richard to a movie, bought him a flivver, or paid his street car fare. The pennies of a hundred years ago were not as big in buying power as those of today.

But Poor Richard's advice is still good. And it is no less valuable when applied to dollars instead of cents.

Every year you spend a large proportion of the money you earn. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat, house furnishings, garden seeds, tools and what not.

There's just one way to save money in making your purchases. Know what you want **before** you buy. **Read the advertisements.**

They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to best advantage. They help keep you posted on what the stores and manufacturers are offering.

Read the advertisements. They save money and earn money for you